News From the Departments --- New Posts, etc.

In sending names of new Post officers, comrades will please write as legitly as possible, and follow the form used in this commun for the same matter, thereby insuring accuracy. Owing to the fact that hundreds of Post elections are sent for publication, each must take its turn. Installation ceremotics cannot be published, and it is requested that elections be sent but once.

HEADQUARTERS NOTES. The Posts of Binghamton Entertain the Com-

mand r-in-Chief. The Binghamton (N. Y.) comrades gave Col John Palmer and Department Commander C. II. Preeman a raiting reception the other evening in the Armory. About 500 veteraus were present.
Alderman R. J. Johnson presided and jurn-duced Gen. John C. Rubbson as the first speaker of the evening. He tendered a cordial welcome to the visitors, to which Commander in Citief Palmer responded with stirring words. He was followed by Department Commander Freeman, who de-

red an able, patriotic address, Liont.-Gov. Gen. Edward F. Jones was presented, and spoke very highly of Col. Paimer, stating that they had been firm friends for several years, and that he considered him eminently fitted for the e position which he held.

Rev.W. H. Platt dwell at length upon the pension question, and bewalled the fact that comparatively | MISSOURI.few offices in the Pension and Postal Departments were held by those who went to the front. He and that it was a great shame to anyone not to M. Bard.

Hatewell others. The program was interspersed with singing, led by Comrade Tyler. After the speaking, the party adjourned to the Commissary Department, where refreshments were served. Pipes and tolacco were then distributed, and a social hour was spent with the guests and in talking over old times.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Preparations for the Twenty-Sixth Anniversary of published in a subsequent order. the Order.

150 kid-glove members will be missing when they fail in to march ou Washington in September. All of the city's flat roofed houses and clothes-lines will to state that for once in its history Gordon G anger Post, 38, will turn out in a body uniformed, and will endeavor hard to represent the Michigan lum-

Arrangements are being made for the survivore of the 17th Iowa to attend in a body. We estimate the number at 60. The men will wear blue uniforms and a suitable badge, and carry a stik flag | Army man.

I am Commander, will attend.
William A. Oimsted, M. D., Reynolds Post, Mass, and 19th Me., and that I will be at the Encampment. I was also Captain, Co. B, and Lieutenant-Colonel, 2d N. Y., and was from battle of libth Pa. until before Chancellorsville, I have made arrangements to be there, and you can count on my so being. Regards to Dungman, Wine, Urell, and ocarly the whole lot of old veterans in Washington-members of the Union Soldiers' Alliance.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ARKANSAS,-Jackson Post, 63, Paragould-Com., J. S. Parker; B.V. C., W. S. Harker; J.V. C., R. H. Krotzs; Adj't, James R. Braum; Q. M., George Weese; O. D. William Johnson; O. G., E. Gomer; Surg., J. G. Bendage; Chap., Wm. McComock.

Department Commander Henry N. Fanton reccommends that the installations of Post officers be should be some one occasion during the year when the public may meet with the comrades and enjoy the cutertainment provided at a G. A.R. assemblage. Resolutions to be presented at the Department neumpment should be sent to the Assistant-Adjusubmitted to the Committee on Resolutions, in accordance with vote of the Eucampuent. Stanley Post, 11, New Britain-Com., Jas, White-

ley; S. V. C., Alex. Endes; J. V. C., Hiram Bush-II; O. D., Wm. Rodman, jr.; O. G., Joseph A. White; Surg., R. E. Ensign; Q. M., Loren D. Penficid; Chap., Richard Green. Williams Post, Mystic—Com., J. G. Packer; S. C., Frank Cleveland; J. V. C., John Russell;

On Sanday, Dec. 27, Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Post, held a Memorial service in Grand Army Hall, in W. White Wilson. The Arion Female Quartet rendered appropriate Memorial music. preliminary steps toward formulating a plan to Adj't, M. E. Hess. raise funds and erect a suitable monument in the gity of Chicago in the memory of Admiral David RHODE ISLAND. G. Farragut. The committee is as follows: L. H. Whitney, W. W. Bloss, William Danniel, D. G. Harrington, B. J. Linscott, J. A. Montgomery,

Donitatek Wetter Post, 701, Chiengo-Com., Nicho-Bickers; O. G., John Thome.

H. C. Cutte, Adjutant; Hyde Clark Post, 78, Dubuque, lass held the annual election. Com., John Blukern; S. V. C., E. L. Mitchelt; J. V. C. H. L. Cutts; Surg., T. W. Bucte; G. D., H. K. Young; Chap., M. C. Wheat; Q. M., H. F. Bugton; O. G., Charles Yerger. We now have 274 members and schall well furnished. The walls are adorned with many pictures that take us back in thought to the days when, in the Southband, we fought to perpermate the best Government the sun ever shope pon. At our next meeting we shall be in our new ball, which will be the finest in the State, where we shall always be glad to welcome all true and

James P. Millicen Post, 257, of Drakesville, has assed resolutions upon the death of Comrade John R. F. Shull. The resolutions were drawn up by F. A. Patterson, T. B. Jennings, and W. H.

Warr Post, 17, Mitchellville-Com., James Wal-

Sam Hedrick; O. G., James Resler; Chap., George KANSAS,-

States Senator from the State of Kansas, is and ticket and sending their addresses to the A. A .nounced to the Department by Department Commander T. McCarrisy, in General Orders, which | fire, and an invitation to the reception at the Narpay a fitting and eloquent tribute to the public and review his career as a Union soldier and a brave, true and noble comrade of the Grand Army, Memorial services are ordered in the several Posts of the | which has been secured for the Campfire. The Department; the draping of the Post colors, and the display of the usual badge of mourning for 30 | the Campbre and reception. Entrance to the Camp-

Robert Gatior.

Russell Post, 96, Skowliegan—Com., C. V. Richards; S. V. C., F. P. Thompson; J. V. C., W. H. Weston; Q. M., F. A. Bickford; Surg., S. A. Pat-Smith; O. G., G. A. Plye.

MARYLAND,-Gen. John F. Reynolds Post, 2, Frederick City-Com., T. L. Hiteshew; S. V. C., John T. Crouse; J.V.C., W. Saunders; Surg., D. F. McKinny; Chap., John N. Zimmerman; O. D., E. B. Murray; O. G., M. L. Firestone; Q. M., J. E. Duvali.

MASSACHUSETTS.-Boston Post, 500, Roxbury-Com., Ass A. Gowell; 8. V. C., Harrison D. Lattlefield; J. V. C., Joseph E. Radion; Surg., W. B. Joy; Chap., John L. Star-rett; O. D., C. O. Newell; G. G., Harry C. Blusson; Q. M., George Coles. This is one of the buby Posts TENNESSEE .of this Department, chartered not yet two years,

William D. Gregory; Chap., John Clothey; O. D., Joseph H. Blaney; O. G., Jacob W. Coffin. The Post will visit Washington Encampment week, and will also be cutertained two days by Gen. Zook Post, of Morristown, Pa., on their way. Charles Beck Post, 56, Cambridge—Com., Charles Seagrave: S. V. C., M. C. Beadie; J. V. C., J. E. Woodbury; Q. M., W. H. Eveleth; Surg., Matthew Flack: O. D., Dexter Jewett; Chap., Joseph Wood; O. G., L. B. Garfield.

Wadsworth Post and Corps, of Lawrence, gave one of the most enjoyable Campfires and entertain cuts the other night ever held in the city. The large rink was crowded with the best citizens. Adj't-Gen. K. W. Noves, Hon. B. F. Heckert, Rev. J. P. Bates, and W. R. Roberts, of Paw Paw, were present and made speeches. Some of the best local talent helped to make the Campfire a success. MINNESOTA .-

On Dec. 16 the G.A.R. Posts of Duluth held their regular meeting, which was well attended, there being nearly 100 persons present. A very pleasant evening was spent in reminiscences, speeches, recllations. Among those present were: C. D. Parker, of St. Paul, Department Commander: A. Barto, of Sauk Center, Past Department Com-mander; L. M. Lange, of Murshall, Senior Vice Department Commander; E. N. Leaveas, of Faribanit, Assistant Quartermaster-General: Joe L. Brigham, of St. Paul, Assistant Adjutant-General; James Compton, of St. Paul, Past Department Commander; Theo Sander, of St. Paul, and C. W. Fisher, of St. Paul. There were also present 25 visitors from West Superior, accompanied by a

W. B. Boron Post, Waterville-Charles H. Robinson, 36th Mass., was elected Commander, be having served three terms in same office in this Post. A. P. Morrill, of the Navy, having served two terms, retiring, leaves the Post in an excellent condition, S. V. C., H. Van Buren; J. V. C., G. Hommel; Q. M., A. Roberts; Chap., J. D. Buel; Surg., S. B. Coe; O. D., S. Reynolds; O. G., J. Munger.

George R. Smith Post, 50, Sedalia-Com., J. W. were held by those who went to the front. He maid that their being slighted was a very wrong expression of gratitude on the part of the public. O. D., Ira T. Bronson; Surg., J. W. Trader; O. G., have a deferential regard for the G.A.R. veterans. W. H. L. Wallace Post, 177, Moundville-Com., emarks were also made by L. M. Georgia, Capt. A. Hubbs; S. V. C., D. W. Low; J. V. C., R. Davis; Q. M., T. Phillips; Surg., Theo. Rimby; Chap., M. Pointer; O. D., D., G. Farmer; O. G., W. H. H.

> The Department Commander announces that the 26th annual Eucampment of this Department will be held in the city of Buffalo, March 9 and 10, 1892. Department Headquarters will be established at the Iroquois during the Eucampment. Rates of railroad fare and at the different hotels, will be

The following are announced to be Aids-de-Camp on the staff of the Department Commander: Chas. W. H. Presser, Saginaw, E. S., Mich., says be is H. Liscom, Post 600; Thomas C. Townsend, 303; Commander of one of the oldest Posts in the State, and one in which you would have to exploite a bomb | Charles S. Kennedy, 182; P. L. Flyon, 516; J. D. in their midst to "get a move" on the comrades, but the coming National Encampment has at last streed them up, and they are all taking a more Comrade Samuel T. Newell, of Post 35, as Aid-delively interest in G.A.R. matters. Very few of the | Camp on the staff of the Department Commander

W. W. Angle Post, 372, Addison, has passed resolutions to the effect that inasmuch as "it seems have to be brought into requisition. He is pleased | right and proper that we in some manner manifest our disapproval of the conduct of those comrades who, while wearing the Grand Army badge, marched in ranks where the Confederate fing was carried; therefore, we fully concur in the senti-I. M. Kenderdine, Major, 17th Iowa, Carthage, ments of the Commander in-Chief as expressed in General Order No. 4, and we believe such acts to be treasonable and in violation of the principles of your Order, and therefore unbecoming a Grand

Stanton Post, 16, Department of Missouri, of which ment, which will be held in February, 1892, in fire. Now they have nothing to work with, and Buffalo.

Cheyenne, Wyo.: I notice you are the committee | nearly completed his visiting to every Post in his relating to assignment of troops in corps, divisions jurisdiction. Last week he visited Posts 60 and and brigades. Permit me to hand in my name as 590 at Y-nkers, Post 266 at Middletown, and Post a commander who commanded the First Brigade, 179 at Haverstraw. At each there was an impress-Second Division, Second Corps, Army of the Poto-live muster of recruits, and Duley's reception was mac, which brigade consisted of the 1st Minn., 7th spontaneous and hearty. He has already traveled Mich., 36th Wis., 184th Pa., 59th N.Y., 19th and 20th over 9,000 miles. G. L. Pierce Post, 439, Forestville-Com., A. C.

Cook; S. V. C., C. Hart; J. V. C., Thos. Scott; Q. M., D. H. Brouson; Chup., John Eider; O. D., Royal second Bull Run assigned to and commanded the | Hancock; O. G., W. P. Little; Surg., David White. John McConike Post, 185, Troy—Com., A. D. McConike; S. V. C., Robert Kernaghan; J. V. C., John Lust; Q. M., Timothy J. Coreoran; Surg., George Benzie; Chap., John A. Blair; O. D., Joseph H. Conway; O. G., Matthew Auer. OHIO.-

> Baxter Post, 238, Lyons-Com., C. Carroll; S. V. C., J. Barrett; J. V. C., B. Weich; Chap., M. Robison; Q. M., F. A. Slater; Surg., W. Himes; O. D. A. M. Hall; O. G., D. Jones, Ed. S. Owen Post, Manhattan-Com., S. K. Hastings; S. V. C., James Mays; J. V. C., R. G. Chat-field; Chap., J. B. Lewis; Q. M., T. M. Banman; O. D., J. J. Lynd; O. G., J. C. Branam.

PENNSYLVANIA.-Yeager Post, 13, Department of Pennsylvania, on Dec. 10, arrived at a very important era in its history—the 25th anniversary of its organization. ommends that the installations of Post officers be business be business open and the public invited to attend. There The Post celebrated it in their hall, and the occa- a crown," and everybody is happy the attack was sion was one of great pleasure. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and flowers, and the audience, which consisted of members of the two Allentown Posts, 13 and 87, with | fort, things his soldier life has taught him to endure their wives and lady friends, members of the Sons | with patience. meral at an early day, so that they may be ted to the Committee on Resolutions, in access with vote of the Eucamponent.

See with vote of the Eucamponent.

See Post, 11. New Britain—Com., Jas, White-terspersed with music and singing by the Hawk

Then the Christmas activities, for, aside from the remembrance of those in their immediate vicinity, opened with music and prayer. Addresses, interpretation of the Corps have been preparing Christmas activities, for, aside from the characteristics of the Christmas activities, for, aside from the characteristics of the Christmas activities, for, aside from the characteristics of the Christmas activities, for, aside from the characteristics of the Christmas activities, for, aside from the characteristics of the Christmas activities, for an activities of the Christmas activities from the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics activities from the characteristics of the characteristics activities from the characteristics ac Brothers quartet, were made by W. A. Goranflo, master of ceremonies; J. J. Snyder, Hon. H. W. Allison, Comrade Samuel Bubst, of Post 16; more a G. W. Reeder, of Post 64; and Comrades Haas, soldier Mank and Mattison, of Post 87. A brief history of days. Q. M., Wm. H. Lamphere; Surg., F. B. Mayo; Chap., R. P. Wilbur; Adfu, P. A. Irons; O. D., Wm. J. Poole; O. G., E. T. Batty; S. M., E. C. Saunders; Q. M. S., John C. Douglas.

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The Post was read, showing that the Post is in a flourishing condition. The new officers are: Com., J. Evans; S. V. C., W. J. Reichard; J. V. C., L. Speicher; Chap., W. F. Baker; Q. M., W. A. Goronflo; O. D., Wm. Heilman; O. G., H. J. Johnson; Council of Administration, A. N. Wolf. the Post was read, showing that the Post is in a Serg't Peiffer Post, 331, Meadville-Com., T. L. Flood; S. V. C., T. H. Apple; J. V. C., Charles C. 6, held a Memorial service in Grand Army Hall, in Chicago in memory of the 17 comrades who died during the year. Addresses were made by the Rev. M. H. Williston, Post Chaplain, and the Rev. W. White Wilson, The Arion Female Quartet W. White Wilson, The Arion Female Quartet

George H. Covode Post, 112, Knox-Com., J. M. At its last regular meeting Farragut Post, 602, Chicago, appointed a committee of seven to take preliminary steps toward formulating a plan to take preliminary steps toward formulating a plan to At a meeting of the Council of Administra-tion, held at Department Headquarters Dec. 7,

1891, it was voted to hold the next Encampment in George L. Saevey. On Tuesday evening Dec. 29. Providence. The 25th Department Encampment in the Post gave a grand combination rotestage. But the Post gave a grand combination rotestage. Carter Van Vieck Post, 178, Bushnell—Com., Peter Kicin; S. V. C., B. I. Payne; J. V. C., J. D. Murphey; Surg., E. K. Westfail; Chap., George Shafer; O. D., J. C. Young; Q. M., H. J. Reck; Adit, Wm. Shrader; O. G., James Ramey. the Guard, and 10 sentine's for duty during the | Chicago by Charlotte E. Newburn. Encampment. This detail will report at 9 o'clock las Steilen; S. V. C., A. P. Uibrick; J. V. C., A. B. m. to the A. A.-General for instructions. Post Department President Bradford. Taffel: Surg., F. Togenburger; Chap., James Commanders are requested to report early on the fritch; Q. M., W. E. Biederman; O. D., J. A. day of the Encampment to the A. A. General, and mit them to seats in the Encampment. The Department Commander invites each and every comrade within the Department to attend the En-

Memorial services with Tower Post, 17, at Pawtucket Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. ters; S. V. C., T. Seems; J. V. C., Will Hilker; Q. mize, is not dead, neither doth it slumber. It is proposed to light the compfire at an early hour, in order that it may be closed in time to permit outof town comrades and their friends to return home The death of Comrade Preston B. Plumb, United may invite friends, and by furnishing them with a Secretary. General, they will be assigned seats at the Campragament Hotel on the afternoon of the same day, private virtues of the dead statesman, and briefly | The reception at the Narragansett Hotel will be from 4 to 5 p. m., after which the several Posts will escort the Commander-in-Chief to Infantry Hall, Sons of Veterans are cordially invited to assist in fire can be gained only by presentation of a ticket Mescham Post, 179, Colony—Com., N. A. Brotts;
B. V. C., J. E. Jones; J. V. C., Alfred Gibbs; Q. M.,
T. J. Coulter; Chap., J. C. McEiroy; O. G., obtained of the A. A.-General. The price is \$1. Upon receipt of this order it is expected each Post will notify the A. A.-General of the number of tickets they desire. Comrades will procure their tickets from the Post of which they are a member. The members of the official staff may, if desired, however, procure theirs of the A. A. General. There will be good music furnished at the recep-Liewellyn Goodwin; O. D., Charles | tion in the afternoon, also at the Campfire in the evening. The name of the band will be announced

in a future order. All Posts will, upon their arrival at Infantry Hall, preserve their formation and murch by Posts to the tables assigned them. The names of Chief Marshal, Hall Committee and their assistants, together with full details in regard to Camplire, will be given in future orders by the neoming Department Commander. It is earnestly desired that every comrade in this Department will do his utmost to make this event one long to be remembered, an honor to our Commander-in-Chief, a credit to himself and the Department Commander, At a recent meeting of E. O. C. Ord Post, 100.

and now has nearly 200 members. The Post gives | Mexico City, Commander Bush and Adj't Pearce | ply to others, held re-pectively at St. Louis, Fen a series of enterialnments this Winter, with a view addressed the Post, referring to their late trip to ville, Ionis, and Sturgis, 10 in all, which I also had to mising funds for the proposed trip to Washing- the United States in behalf of the contemplated the pleasure of conducting, ably assisted, howton next year. "On to Washington," so familiar excursion to Mexico. Past Department Commander of 30 years ago, is the watchword of der Not P. Laue, New Jersey, and Comrade John- In these 10 schools we had the pleasure of mexicon to Mexico. this Department for the coming year, and one son, Pittsburg, visited the Post and encouraged the boys by their presence and eloquent remarks. It believe that the impulse to better work was given the grand parade up Pennsylvania avenue next is expected that at least 2.000 old soldiers will take all along the line. In each instance two sessions advantage of this opportunity to visit this land of were held, and usually, in addition, the Campfire John Goodwin, sr., Post 82, Marbiehead—Com., Biewart F. McClearn; S. V. C., William H. Bartol; J. V. C., J. M. Monroe; Q. E., J. B. Graves; Surg., time, and prosperity. The first excursion will follow in due forth the happy indorsement of the courage of time.

The National Tribune of Nov. 19 speaks of

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from the Departments.

HOLIDAY WORK IN IOWA. A beautiful Christmas order, in typography and In Christian spirit, was issued by Department President Ciara E. Nichols, of Iowa, with this fine scutiment on the title page:

And, Lord, if to the sick and poor We go with generous hearts to-day, And by our loving words and deeds Make this a hallowed time to them-Wilt thou not, in thy wondrous grace, And for thy tender charity,

Accept the good we do to these, As we have done it unto Thee? As the subject-matter of the order is yet timely, though Christmas Day itself is past, the order is given below.

THE SEASON OF GIFTS. A loving Father gave the greatest of all gifts to the world, and now, as we yearly celebrate the birth of the Christ-child, in what manner more acceptably can we observe this holiest of holidays than by freely giving something from our own store, be it great or small, which will give pleasure or be a benefit to one of God's children. Is it not most fitting that we as members of the Woman's Relief Corps make this the occasion to give to those whom we are pledged to care for? Sisters, the text of this communication is Give. Give; it is like God. Give to merit and necessity. Give praise, love and sympathy, not forgetting that words must be accompanied by works. Give

wisely and in season, and by giving you will recrive the blessing.

There are many in this beautiful, fertile Iowa who, through sickness, trouble and disaster, are making a brave struggle for mere life. With some of these it is "more brave to live than to die," for what is life without a home, clothing, food and fuel? Must the sick remain ill for want of the proper remedies with which to be healed?

This greeting comes to you presenting needs which are deserving immediate attention. 1. At Eldon, Mrs. Wood, the widow of a soldier, has for a home a but, which is scarcely a shelter; has a crippled arm; one child, a girl, has epileptic fits, the others are not old enough to work; has no fuel, except what she gathers, and has to carry water a long way. She has no means of support, The Corps has done what it could, and now wishes to buy her a little home and place her in a way to help herseif. 2. At Decatur, the widow of W. Thomason, pri-

vate in Co. D, 55th U. S. C. Inf., has 40 acres of land with a \$250 mortgage upon it, due in May. Crops destroyed by wind and hail; house burned a few weeks ago. There are four children; two are trying to take care of themselves. Pension pending. I have made careful inquiry, and these facts, as stated, are reliable, and the need is great. 3 Lucy Kelly, of Audubon, the daughter of soldier, is entirely dependent on her wages for a livelihood. She is now suffering from disease of her eyes, which, if not relieved soon, will leave

her bilind. Help is needed to secure proper treat-

ment for her. This case is certified to by the Presi-

dent of the Corps, also by the physician who has attended her. 4. The Corps at Columbus Junction, which has inscribed: "17th Iowa Veteran Infantry. WashIngton, 1865 and 1892"; referring to having margined
in the Grand Review in 1865, and the G. A.R. Encampment, 1892. I estimate that at least 40 of had much to contend with. The Post was unwilling are unable to purchase. The Department will re-place their charter and books, but more is needed. Now, sisters, these are a few of the many cases which have applied to the Department. The Department Relief Fund is small and it has constant drains. Here are opportunities of exemplifying the objects and principles of our Order. By a little exertion Corps can do much for these,-and let it be a Christian offering. By doing this a bit of beaven will be imaged in the heart of each mem-

> Send contributions, stating what for, to Department Treasurer, and that faithful officer will hasten it on its way. Corps responding will be credited with amount, and for what purpose, in future General Orders.

CLARA E. NICHOLS, Yours fraternally, Department President. West Union, Iowa, Dec. 5, 1891.

DEPARTMENT GLEANINGS.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS. DEAR TRIBUNE : The Department of Illinois and its Corps are basy as bees, a regular hum all over the State being easily discernible to the ear attuned to such music: busy, first, arranging details for installation of officers; then a "buzz" of consternation and indignation over the attempts upon the life of the Grand Army Commander Horace L.

Then the Christmas activities, for, aside from the boxes for our Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy and our Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Normal. No other work of the whole year is entered into with more gest and genuine love than this caring for our soldier friends and their children these happy holi-

Relief Corps No. 121, of Galesburg-Emily R. Me-Cullough, President-are arranging to celebate Christmas by sending a box of truit and a basket of Jellies to the Soldiers and Sailors' Home. They have also voted a very nice, warm shawl to the woman in whom they have already taken a warm Interest in occupying the Farragut Room at the National Relief Corps Home. They feel as if she were under their particular care, and have furnished many nice articles of clothing for her.

Department President Bradley related some-thing of her visit to the Orphans' Home at the last regular meeting of her Corps, and the members voted to send \$5 worth of dissected maps, sets of blocks and jumping jacks to the children | dues the Post shall not become liable for the payfor Christmus gifts, these things being especially requested by the children themselves. So President Bradley said when inspecting Corps 69, and | tional Encampment, enthusing them with one of her animated talks upon our work. Corps 69 voted \$3 to the Orphans' Home and a Christmas-box to be sent the Sol

An application for charter has been received

from Fairbury for an auxiliary to Post 75, of that Dec. 15, Winfield Scott Corps was instituted at Decatur Corps was inspected Dec. 17 by Past

For persistent effort and determination the origfuntor of the Woman's Illinois Soldiers' Home at campment; they will be admitted to the galleries | Not much of the Grand Army man in such manuby giving the National countersign.

The Department Commander and staff attended not long since, "Thy will be done." wers, who telegraphed our Department President,

The Department President speaks of writing 16 letters in one day, with more to follow before By a voic of the Council of Administration a sleeping. That anyone could covet the enerous grand reception and Campfire will be tendered to position she holds enough to already speak for it, our Commander-in-Chief and comrade, John or that the canvass for candidates should begin so Department Commander desires at this time to call | deftly in her hands is requested to still keep them attention to General Orders, No. 4, from National | in charge? There are many rumors to that effect. Headquariers, and to say that the sentiments ex- It takes just about six months to become master of

better decide that question, for question I hear it spoken of. With Christmas greetings to all sister Departments, Illinois remains, in F., C. and L .by late trains. Posts and comrades who desire | Carrie C. Tinkham, Department Corresponding

> DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT. DEAR TRIBUNE: A. J. Warner Corps, 38, of Putam, recently gave a chicken supper, consisting of which presumably were not the far famed "twoyear-old Spring chickens," and salads. Fancy and toy tables, fish pond, guess cake, ring cake, and chicken pole were added attractions of the occasion, and a fair sum was realized, although the weather was very unfavorable, Henry C. Merwin Corps, 27, of New Haven, celebrated its fourth anniversary Sept. 15 by a surprise party to the Post. The officers and members of the Post were first feasted, and then requested to "pay for their supper" with speeches instead of specie, which they cheerfully did. Past President Charlotte Wright read a comprehensive report of the work done by the Corps since its organization, to which all listened with much interest. This Corps gave a tea party Oct. 22 in honor of Sarah M.

Foster, of Danbury, Department Inspector, A very pleasant letter comes from Emma E. Lyman, Corresponding Secretary of F. S. Long Corps, 28, Williamntic, in which she details the methods adopted by that Corps to raise funds for the treasury. The most important of these are the bedouilt sales, each member contributing a block, the quilt when finished being sold by ticket; and the five cent lunches furnished at the Agricultural Fair, held annually, near the city,-Jennie E. W. Smith, Department Corresponding Secretary. MICHIGAN SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION.

made of certain schools of instruction in Michigan as being enthusiastic and profitable, would also ap-In these 10 schools we had the pleasure of meet-

DEAR TRIBUNE: In your last issue the mention

"a sterling Ohio Corps," with a memberhip of 76, and only two or three back in their dues, with a challenge to hear from any Doeps that had done better. We have at least two in our Department with a better record, viz: Waddell, 15, of Howell, membership 73; and Charles Grisson, 20, of St. Johns, membership 84, whose dues are fully paid,

not a member in arrears.

Interspersed with schools and official correspondnce I have inspected 21 Corps, and the days at Michigan Headquarters since National Convention have been busy days, crow-left full of work and plans for the "good of our Order." Trusting that our plans may not "gang agiee," I am yours, in F., C. and L.—Sara L. Brown, Department Presi-

OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE. The Illinois Woman's Soldiers' Mome, a three-story brick building at 1408 Wabash avenue, with 12 rooms comfortably fitted up, gives an asylum to six soldiers' wives from the Cook County Poor-house. The Matron, Mrs. S. H. Artfogast, a member of Abraham Lincoln Corps, has been earing for two homeless old people in her own house while the Home was being fitted up. Here is a sample of the letters she receives: COOK COUNTY POORHOUSE, DUNNING, ILL.

Mrs. Arbogast, Matron Woman's (Hilinois) Soldiers' Home. This is the second time I have written to you and received no answer as yet. So as there is so much crooked work going on at this Institution as there is, I thought I had better write you again, so as to be sure of it. Now, I am an ex-soldier, served three long years for the United States, and I think it pretty hard for me and my poor blind wife to be here, and separated at that, and she in one ward and me in another, and she not get no attention paid to her at all. I am looking for my pension very soon. Now, for God's sake extricate us out of this hell, and I will assure you as soon as I get my money we will be no more trouble to you for we will do for ourselves. Good-by and write soon, or we will be compelled to foot it away from this

This couple has been admitted to the Home.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. A poem by Kate Brownlee Sherwood, entitled "Comradeship," suitable for recitations, will be a feature of the G.A.R. Quarto-Centennial Souvenir of the *Jeme Haversuck*. It treats of a new theme in poetry, and Comrade Redington writes that it is e most touching of Mrs. Sherwood's poems. Bianca L. Muller has assumed the office of Pro-visional President, Department of Tennessee, Headquarters Chattanooga, and has appointed Lida Rule, of Knoxville, Corresponding Secretary. The Tennessee women are worthy of success, and

Iowa remembered the veterans at the Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown, and the orphans at the Home at Davenport at the Christmas-tide. Iowa is one of the giving Departments. General Orders, No. 8, of Department President Ellen M. Putnam, of New York, close as follows: "To the many hundred women of our Order in this Department we wish a 'merry merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year,' hoping it may be made bright by the many deeds of kindness done at this time, when you remember 'the poor you have always with you.' Mrs. Seaman, of Ransom Corps, St. Louis, mother of A. L. Seaman, our active young S. of V. and Adjutant-General NATIONAL TRIBUNE Conversa-

tion Ciub Guards, is one of the quiet but trusted workers of Ransom Corps. At the late election she was thrice nominated for President, thrice for Delegate, and also Director St. Louis Relief Corps Home, but as often declined, family duties forbidding. It is such sterling material as this that makes up a solid working Corps. At a social held by Custer Corps, 82, Omaha, Neb., to dispose of a quilt, upon which tickets had been sold. Comrade Bates, of Chicago, held the lucky number, and captured the quiit.

Frederick Hull, Department Aid for Ohio, writes patriotic women, and the Relief and Executive Committees composed of excellent workers. Mitchell Post and Corps have fitted up a neat hall, which the Corps carpeted. The Corps was banquetted by the Post after the election in splendid The Quarto-Centennial Souvenir of the Acme

Hoversack offers innumerable attractions to the lovers of patriotic literature. A new song by Dr. George F. Root, author of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," "The Battle of Chickamanga," etc., will be a gem of the number. The souvenir issue is for the bene-fit of the National Memorial Hall, Decatur, Ill. A list of the battles of the war (over 2,500) and of all Grand Army Posts in the Union (nearly 8.000) will make the number valuable in statistics. In re-newing your subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE you can get the Hardranck almost free, or 25 cents will buy it from Comrade Redington, Syrneuse, N. Y.

Julia S. Hopkins, who for so many years has now of the Home and Employment Committee, was elected Junior Vice-Prosident at the annual Mejor of the 4th Ohio battery, O. N. G., a consin of one of the most untiring workers in soldier charl- or no benefit to the Camps. ties and patriotic enterprises in the whole United

WANTS A HEARING.

A Comrade who was Suspended from the G.A.R. Presents His Case.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: N THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Dec. 3. in General Orders from Department of New York, G.A.R., is an account of flourishing condition. my being tried and sontenced by court- MASSACHUSETTS. martial on a charge of "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline," and suspended from Post 421, of the New York De-bartment. May I not state my case? Of these Camps: Capt. R. B. Grover Camp, 17, of Brockton; Maj. T. B. Griffith Camp, 22, of Middle-In the last part of Sec. 3, Art. 4, Chap. 5, of the Rules and Regulations of our Post, are

the following words: Provided, however, That when a comrade is unable, by reason of sickness or misfortune to pay his dues, they may be remitted by a two-thirds vote of the members present, and voting at a regular meeting of the Post; but by this remission of ment of his per capita tax, nor shall he be counted in the representation to the Department or Na-

Also, in Journal of 24th National Encampment of Aug. 13, 14, 1890, at the top of page 177, Comrade Beath closes his remarks as follows: The other evening Gen, George H. Thomas Post,

6. Chicago, gave a progressive eucher party. It was held at Grand Army Hall. Over one hundred gentlemen and ladies attended.

Corter Van Vicek Post, 174 Bushnells Core.

The Council of Administration function Relief Corps, of Rock Palls, was the Line Corps of Rock for July 1 we reported them as being remitted, and did not send the per capita tax on them. We received a letter from the Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department, saying we

were short the amount of their tax. We wrote to him calling his attention to above, section 3 in conjunction with the installation of the officersof Rules and Regulation, and saying if he Insisted on the payment of the tax we would | Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, procure badges for their delegates, which will ad- Chicago deserves unbounded credit, almost captur- send it under protest. He sent our returns ing, as we bear she did, a nice President from the back with a very cranky letter, saying that if Decatur Corps, under the Department President's they were not corrected and in his hands by very nose, and in defiance of General Order No. 8. the 10th of the month the Commander could look for an order suspending bim from his office; also saying if he (the Commander) did not have sense enough to understand the Rules and Regulations he had better consult an II, of Whitman; Capt. B. A. Bridges Camp, 63, of

We sent the tax claimed under protest and ford; Gen. Geo. N. Draper Camp, 127, of Milford; Palmer, on the day and evening of Feb. 6, 1892, on the occasion of his visit to this Department. The the dear woman who already holds the reins so National Encampment of 1891, but have never appealed through the different channels to the and Capt. John Smith Camp, 84, of Mansfield

received any answer to the appeal. On Aug. 25, in answering a letter for the MICHIGAN. pressed therein are fully indersed and meet his the situation; why disturb it for another year? I Commander to the Assistant Adjutant-General, Following is the Adjutant's report for quarter the situation; why disturb it for another year? I have it from President Bradley's pea that if her summander to the Assistant Adjutant's report for quarter will on the occasion of the Campfire be present, and show our Commander-in-Chief that the same patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that their patriotic feeling is in their hearts, and that the words we used as organization and muster-in, 8 Camps, 279 members; reinstatement, 4 Camps, bers; transfer, 9 members; reinstatement, 4 Camps, and Assembly? If so, listen to Journal? The coming Convention may perhaps a copy of our Rules and Regulations with the 48 members; honorable discharge, 7 members; National Encampment in regard to our appeal. | standing, 88 Camps, 2,964 members.

The only answer was an order suspending MISSOURI. our Post Commander from his office, and suspending me from the office of Post Adjutant and ordering me to Albany for trial on a charge roast chicken, ple made from those delicate bloeds, of "disobedience of Rules and Regulations, and This Camp has enjoyed a good degree of prosconduct prejudicial to good order and disci- perity the past year, having mustered into the

My mother was then living with me and was very low, The Doctors said she was liable to court be changed nearer my home, so that I could attend. I also wrote the Judge-Advocate | Geo. Murphy; First Lieut., N. S. Thompson; Secasking that I might have a copy of all the tes-timony against me, and be allowed to send my Charles Ayers, Jefferson Ayers; First Serg't, Ed. timony against me, and be allowed to send my answer in writing.

There was no attention paid to my requests There was no attention paid to my requests

C. M. Shaw Camp, 110, Crab Orchard—Capt., R.

except to send me a copy of the charges and a

G. Myers; First Lieut., E. E. McCartney; Second copy of my letter as specifications. I asked that all of the correspondence, and our Rules Dyson, G. W. Myers, and Regulations, also our appeal, be given to the court. I also sent sworn copies of all that the Commander of our Post had. The Assistant General returned the copy of the and Adjutant General returned the copy of the finely, and is gaining in membership every meetant Adjutant-General returned the copy of the ling night. All brothers are cordially requested to

Our Post, after examining all the letters and orders between the Commander and the Assistant Adjutant-General, also my own, passed resofor which they are now suspended indefinitely. partment Commander on Sept. 2, asking what | are the sons of Heavy Tupper, Co. A, 6th N. H. part of the Rules and Regulations he had dis- NEW JERSEY. obeyed, as he was not aware that he had disobeyed them at all, but has had no answer yet, and is still suspended, and can get no reason of 250 in good standing, the great majority being piction. 11. A letter. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Nov. 19 speaks of why .- IRA S. REYNOLDS, Windham, N. Y. | constantly on the hustle to keep the Camp in the

News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

WORDS OF WISDOM. The Quartermaster-tieneral Talks Seriously About

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., 40 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. The time is swiftly approaching when the last comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic will have answered the last roll-call. The mu-teringout officer is faithful to his duty, and his work will soon be fluished. Who then will strew flowers upon the little mounds which mark the last resting places of the Nation's heroes? Who will keep a watchful eye on the widows and orphans of the country's defenders? Who then will instruct the people in patriotic devotion to their country with lessons taken from Gettysburg, Mission Ridge and Appointiox?

"which gave to this Nation, under God, a new birth of freedom," and determined that "Government of the people, by the people, for the people, should not perish from the earth.' As the period of the civil war fades into the shadowy past, its great lessons will become less and less familiar to our people. In the mad struggle for wealth and the gross materialism of this age, men will forget what it has cost to create and maintain our institutions, which since July 4, 1776, have been the hope and promise of all mankind. Therefore, the sons of the Nation's preservers have instituted a great national Order to perpetuate the memory of the men who in the military and naval service of the Government preserved the integrity of their country.

The Sons of the Revolution remind the Nation

of the heroic constancy and self-sacrificing patriot-

ism of the founders of this Republic. The Sons of

Veterans, U. S. A., tell the story of the contest

The stability of our Government is dependent upon the pairiotism of our citizens. Our land is to-day menaced by gigantic evils, which, whether in the form of corrupt politics, emigration abuses, or a mad struggle for wealth and personal advancement tend to smother and destroy all patriotic im-pulses, and to sap the very life of the Nation. We Sons of Veterans claim that the historical spirit has pulses, and to sap the very life of the Nation. We sons of Veterans claim that the historical spirit has an uplifting and invigorating influence, and that societies such as ours are of priceless value to our Republic because they influent heir own members. Republic, because they Infuse their own members, and through them the great mass of people, with a pride and love of country that will enable her to resist the enervating and corrupting tendencles of

Young as is America, her historical memo are second to none in heroism and self-sacrifice, and the story of the civil war is full of the most in-spiring personalities. The influence of such an Order as the Sons of Veterans, completely divorced as it is from religious and political partizanship, and ever keeping prominently before its members the noble principles of Friendship, Charity, and Loyalty, must be a potent factor in the education of the people and in the enlargement and strengthening of American manhood. The Order represents what it has cost this Nation

to maintain its liberties, its integrity, and its unity. Through the veins of every member courses the blood of a self-sacrificing and devoted patriot. Our vast membership tells more eloquently than can words of the expenditure and destruction of millions of property; of the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives; the wreck of homes, and widows' that Charles B. Mitchell Corps, 36, Maumee, of which she is a member, closes another year of good work, with the full determination to go bravely forward, though death has removed both President and Conductor from their ranks. She | rious institutions that our forefathers of the Revo-

n gave to us. Our numerical strength will make this story all the more impressive. The Order is a gigantic school of patriotism. Our leaders are teachers of the best and truest Americanism. Great is their responsibility. They have taken as their mottothe celebrated words of Daniel Webster-" Let our object be our country, our whole country, and JOHN V. B. CLARKSON.

---THE DIVISIONS.

ILLINOIS. J. W. Bailey: Saulsbery Camp, 353, is in a pros perous condition. We have but 18 members, but these 18 are of the best. At our last meeting we elected as officers; Capt., J.W. Bailey; First Lient., H. H. Bailey; Second Lieut., C. E. York; First Serg't, Edgar Williams. We are trying to get up other Camps in the County, and think we shall have success; but the G.A.R. men are not taking been a leader in relief work in Forsyth Corps, To-ledo, O., serving first as Chairman of Relief, and Camp. Saulsbery Camp does not see any reason for the change of Ritual, as is being done by the S. of V.; nor do we see any cause for using Upton's election. She is the wife of Capt. O. J. Hopkins, now tactics in place of Reed's. It seems to us that such changes are made-and by so doing the man who Edwin M. Stanton, the great Secretary of War, and | handles the books makes a good profit—with little

It is expected that at an early date George A. Wilson Camp, 198, South Chicago, will be reorganized and placed upon a sound footing. Andrew J. Guilford Camp, 362, Chicago, gave a grand military band concert and ball at Ogden Avenue Hall, No. 406 Ogden avenue, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

Kilpatrick Camp, 200, Chicago-Com., Charles R. Littler; S. V. C., Charles S. Edwards; J. V. C., F. E. Markers. John Hawley Camp. 291, Greenville-Capt., Alfred Adams; First Lieut., J. Herbert Mulford; Second Lieut., Clayton Losch. The Camp is in a

Past Chief Mustering Officer Geo. W. Penniman, of Brockton, has been invited to install the officers boro; Henry Cabot Lodge Camp, 114, of Boston; Elijah A. Morse Camp, 118, of Eastondale, The ever-popular Past Capt. E. Lawrence Payne, of Randolph, after an illness lasting for several months, is able to be out.

Lieut, G. Henry Poweil, of Canton, has been invited to publicly install the officers-clect of Lieut. Wm. Palmer Camp, 4, of Randolph, on Thursday evening, Jan. 14. The members of Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, of Canton, will accompany the installing officer. Past Capt. Geo. S. Wentworth, of Canton, has

E. Ellsworth Camp, 38, of Attleboro, Thursday evening, Jan. 7.

Gen. S. M. Weld Camp, 75, of Dedham, at its recent election of officers, did what no other Camp (composed principalty of white members) in the Order of S. of V. U. S. A., has ever done, and that the Post gave a grand combination entertainment, annual hop, and progressive eucher party for the benefit of the Post relief fund, at Congress Hall.

Providence. The 25th Department Encampment will be convened Jan. 29, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., benefit of the Post relief fund, at Congress Hall.

Order of S. of V., U. S. A., massever done, and the bers of all Corps which participate in it will surely enjoy the blessing of a bountiful Giver all the more for having made others happy.

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Camps in Massachusetts Division, and the brother camps in Massachusetts Division camps in Massachus instituted on Dec. 12 by Jennie E. Harrison, of Statesmen's Dishes, M. C. S.; Artistic Embroidery, assisted by three Past Presidents of Corps and Statesmen's Dishes, M. C. S.; Artistic Embroidery, the reputation of being very popular among his associates, as well as possessing rare executive and T. Hinker; Worcester's Pocket Dictionary, ability. With the support that is sure to be accord- | Alexander; same, Nyas. ed Commander elect Wm. B. Gould, jr., Camp 75 is destined to enjoy a first-class administration at his hands. Let other Camps follow this example, Past Division Mustering Officer Chas. F. Cook, of Whitman, has been invited to fustall the officerselect of Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, of Canton, elect of Revere Post, 91, G.A.R., in the latter's hall, Commander elect Walter H. Lvons, of Randolph has been invited to install the officers-elect of John

A. Andrew Camp, 13, Stoughton, Jan. 6, and those of John Palmer Camp, 23, of Avon, Jan. 13. Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, of Canton, mustered in a recruit at its last regular meeting. Lieut.-Col. Walter H. Delano, of Sharon, has received invitations to install the officers-elect of the following Camps: Gen, George A. Custer Camp, Holliston; Gen. S. C. Lawrence Camp, 54, of Med-These installations will nearly all be of a public

character, and held jointly with the G.A.R. and closing said section 3 were there, and sending | hers; transfer, 9 members, remainded, 3 Camps, | winnowing court, 4 camps, | yellowish color, 6. The god of the great outer section containing them marked, and asking transfer, 19 members; suspension, 20 Camps, 452 that we be informed of the action taken by the | members; dropped, 3 members. Number in good

Craig Camp, 137, Maryville-Capt., Fred A. Rowley; First Lieut, Phillip R, Blackford; Second Lieut, Elmer C, Trueblood; Conneil, James Snyder (Chairman), Chas. Hudson, Ed. C. Curfman. Order a large number of recruits, with bright hopes for the future. Craig Camp has indeed attained an enviable reputation throughout the entire Division. It is the desire, and will be the constant aim die at any time (which she did Oct. 16), and I of the newly-elected officers, to retain their prescould not go to Albany without being away enthigh standard, justly earned, and to build up Assistant Adjutant-General, asking that the court has changed nearest my home three days. I wrote the facts to the and strengthen the Order in Nodaway County and northwest Missouri, and by so doing add to the ranks of the Missouri Division. Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, 19, Macon-Capt.

> S. Bennett; Q. M. S., Guss Yutz. NEBRASKA. Lieut., Wm. Jones; Council, O. S. Pittenger, Wm. J. W. Geary Camp, Kingston-Capt., C. J. Me-

Rules and Regulations I had sent him, and did attend when in the vicinity. Past Mustering Offinot say that they were wrong in any particular large say that they were wrong in any particular large say that they were wrong in any particular large say that they were wrong in any particular large say that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong in any particular large says that they were wrong the says that the says that they were wrong the and gave the boysone of his rousing speeches, and did a great deal of good. NEW HAMPSHIRE. There was an interesting scene the other night

lutions sustaining myself and the Commander, when twin brothers were mustered in who are at a meeting of R. O. Wright Camp, of Plymouth, named for two Union Generals, respectively, J. Commander Howard sent a letter to the De. Hooker Tupper and Geo. G. Meade Tupper. They William Ridgeway, Patterson: Hugh C. Irlsh

IN A DAY. LAWRENCE, KANS., Aug. 9, 1888. George Patterson fell from a second-story window, striking a fence. I found him using ST. JACOBS OIL.

He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

lead. In connection with Camp 8 there is a large and flourishing Ladies' Aid Society, to which all credit is due for the marvelons success of the organization since its establishment in our city on Friday evening, April 21, 1887. Committees from the Camp and Society are hard at work completing arrangements for the forthcoming fair to be held at Apollo Hail for the benefit of the building fund, The fair begins on Jan. 23, and will continue for eight nights. The Camp has acquired title to a valuable piece of property, which it is hoped will soon furnish the foundation for a handsome Memorial Hall. At a meeting of the Camp held on Dec. II an election was held which re-sulted in the choice of the following officers: Com., William D. Kingsland; S. V. C., George Douglass; J.V.C., John Trendo, jr.; Council, John W. Stevenson, James Donalson, jr., and Thomas Scott. A handsome ballot-box, the handiwork of John J. Denike, has been presented to the Camp by Bro. George W. Pollitt, on behalf of Bro. Denike. The top is of bird's eye maple and the sides of Spanish mahogany. On the top is a red diamond with the figure 8 in the center. In the lower part of the figure a hole is cut to allow the ballot to be put through. The box contains two drawers, and on its sides hears the name of Hugh C. Irish Camp in gold letters. Open meetings of the Camp are held on the third Friday in each month, and under the auspices of an efficient committee are proving very successful and profitable. We are on very good terms with the local G.A.R. Posts and kindred societies. The veterans take considerable pride in our organization and give us all the encouragement and help in their power. We have vertising our fairs. Everybody in Patterson knows what the white figure 8 set in a red diamond on clation, with prospects of success. The Camp Drum Corps was organized several months ago, and is

top as a model Corps. Department Commander Charles H. Freeman, G.A.R., says in a recent General Order: Our boys, the Sons of Veterans, are making rapid strides in their organization. We must not forget that the time is fast approaching when to them will be committed the trust we now hold. In view of this were approved with slight amendments. In fact it is our duty to assist them in organizing, to the absence of Sphinx Phil Down was apkeep alive the principles and teachings of the

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ited from every reader of THE NATIONAL TAIRUNE. Write puzzles on one side of paper, apart from | bert by him had met with no response, and other communications. Address everything pertaining to this department to "Puzzle Editor," THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.]

Notice: Our authorities for definitions given in \$29, making the total amount in the Treasury word forms are Webster's International Dictionary, \$36.25. After the proper bills had been paid Lippincott's Gazetteer, and Phillips's Dictionary of Biographical Reference. All words found outside of these books must be properly tagged.

"Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot,'

-THE GONDOLIERS. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 21. 190-Philadelphia housemaids scrub sidewalks with afudious vigor, expectantly watchful for bonanza husbands favoring industry. 182-EAGLESS 133-ZWITTAU ARIETTA WARRENS IRLANDE LESSENS TENMILE

SAPSAGO 181-Love-lass. 184-Tortolse-shell butterfly. 187-TASKERS
RASCALITY ERAD IA I.
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REVOKER TRIGONE

188-Store-clothes. 186-Fir-man. HOP GORES HOLOSTEAN HARESTAIL LORDSSUPPER LORDSSUPPER PERTUSION CENTURIES SEEPIER SEAPIES SAPOR

Authors of the above: Ben Trovato, Kosefusko McGinty, Simon Ease, Majolica, Asian, Guidon, Proteus, Areanus, Iron Mask, H. S. Nut and Alexander, in numerical order.

SOLVERS. Complete Lists: Jo Multine, K. T. Did, G. Race, Alumnus, Damon, -5. Incomplete Lists: Emily, Nyas, Arty Fishel, Joe Baxter, D. Bee, Eglantine, Junius, Iron Mask, been invited to install the officers elect of Col. E. X. L. C. R., Evening Star, C. Kerr, Xiphias, Pat Riot, Brom Bones, Tunste, Fidelio, M. C. S., Nedmac,

PRIZE WINNERS. Statesmen's Dishes, M. C. S.; Artistic Embroidery,

NEW PUZZLES,-NO. 27. NO. 253-TRANSPOSITION. (To R. O. Chester.) It might be well to keep account Of every day, if any; Perhaps the dark ones would amount

We nigh as often might be gay As sail, or even solemn; So let our entry for to-day Be in the happy column. Would we avoid a day that's dark, We must improve each minute:

To not so very many,

For Fortune gives no happy mark Unless we strive to win it. Begin to-day with some good whole, Then daily strive to school it Thus may we win a happy soul,

NAY, 80 WON, R'ER RULE IT. -Nyas, Washington, D. C.

sea. 7. Testimony. -CLOVES, Philadelphia, Pa. NO. 255-MUTATION.

The iron blasts of cannonades, The dreadful flight of screaming spheres, The whistling balls, the dripping blades, The dying shricks, the victors' cheers, The maddened charge, the sudden flight, The squadron's thundering avalanche, The battle-flags still flaunting bright, The noble conqueror's proud advance, Have wrought their missions dreaded need; Have solved the problem long untried. Secession ever more must heed

A Nation's compact unified.

Fellow hero-heart. Be in 't.

NO. 256-CONUNDRUM CLUB OCTAGON. 1. A flat canopy. 2. To pardon. 3. Steep descents. 4. A chelonian. 5. Lawns. 6. Ire. 7. A fine. 8. A contradiction. 9. Complete termina -GOLDEY, Easton, Pa. tion, 10. Props.

-PROTEUS, Salem, N. H.

NO. 257-APHERESIS. Never a day but some breast is aching ; Love is a captive illy confined; Studied composure LASTS peace of mind, And cannot hide that a heart is breaking. Dan Cupid's face there is no mistaking, He shows himself wherever enshrined; Never a day but some breast is aching;

Love is a captive illy confined! You can't put him in a young wife's baking, When house-wifely WHOLE is left behind. Although the little fellow is blind, He sees the havor dyspepsia's making; Never a day but some breast is aching! -Kosciusko McGinty, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO. 258-DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. Equality of circumstances, 3. A -PHONOG, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO. 259 CHARADE. When, LAST by love of Nature in all moods, We trod the sun-burnt, leaf-strewn bill, What mattered keen air ToTAL sharp one's face? The Autumn's paths were pleasant still.

We do not mourn the vanished gold and red, Nor miss the eanopy of green;

For now, through network coarse of bare brown We glimpse the blue sea in between.

Then, too, this dying season of the year A resurgection marvel shows: "Tis now the housewife takes from trunk and chest Last Winter's camphor-scented clother

And as I (there's no rese without its (horn) To fashion magazines resort, I'm ONED with-measured by the latest mode
My seatskin coat's an inch too short!

-DOROTHY DOOLITILE, Jersey City, N. J. NO. 260-DIAMOND.

1. A letter. 2. French politician, 1779-1827. 3. Absolute. 4. Fitted for insertion into a mortise, i. Inflammation of a bone. (Dungl.) 6. Unusual. Trenches for planting canes. (Unno.) 8. Pointed. Moistened. 10. The Captain of a ship. II. A tter. -J. C. M., San Francisco, Cal.

#8" Answers and solvers will be given in six

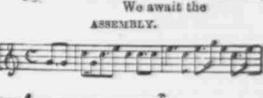
THE CONVENTION.

The 17th Convention of the Eastern Puzzlers League, held at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York City, was called to order by President B. Ver at 11:50 a. m. on Christmas Day. The fola bill-board signifies. A committee has been appointed to form a Washington Encampment Asso-Anonyme, Arty Fishel, Aspiricus, Axul, Barnyard, B. Ver, Ed. Ward, Eruditus, Eugene, Eureka, F. Aitchell, G. Blitz, G. U. N., Iron doing finely. There are 33 members in the musical aggregation, which intends to push itself up to the Mask, I. Scream, Ivanhoe, Jack O'Lantern, Jo Hootey, Kosciusko McClinty, Krook, Mahdes, Morton, Mystical, Nick R. Bocka, Nypho, O. Range, Orlando, Phil Down, Phonog, Rex Ford, Rochelle, Romero, Sesom, Simon Ease, St. Germaine, and Zenith. The Secretary (Morton) read the minutes of the last meeting, which pointed Treasurer pro tem., and reported the following as candidates for admission to the League: Aspirious, Jack O'Lantern, Nick R. Bocka, O. Range, Phonog, Rex Ford, Sesom, and Zenith. These names were favorably acted upon, and the holders thereof admitted to the League, A communication from Sphinz was then read, expressing his regret at being unable to attend the Convention, and setting forth that communications addressed to Eltherefore the amount donated to Elbert at the last Convention was returned to the League's coffers. The Treasurer reported a collection of the balance was held for the publication of the Eastern Enigma. Mand Lynn, of the Executive Committee, submitted a report, which was accepted. For the Committee on Puzzle Departments Kosciusko McGinty read an excellent report, which was loudly applauded and ordered to be printed in the next Enigma. The Committee on Forms failed to submit any report. Barnyard's report on flats was an able one, and was also ordered to be printed. At this time Anonyme moved that a recess be taken. Upon reconvening it was resolved that letters of sympathy be written by the Corresponding Secretary to Oliver Oldbuck and Nestor. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres, B. Ver; First V.-P., Eugene; Second V.-P., Jack O'Lantern ; Cor. Sec., Ivanhoe ; Rec. Sec., Arty Fishel; Treas., Morton; Official Editor. Barnyard. Boston was chosen as the next meeting place, the Convention to be held July 4, 1892, at 10 a.m. Anonyme suggested the advisability of instituting a puzzleistic exhibit at the World's Fair, and it was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to consider the matter and report thereon. At 4:10 p. m., all of the business having been transacted, adjournment followed.

ATTENTION, STH U. S. CAV. Listen to the Bugle Calls and Prepare to Come to



TTENTION, 5th U. S. Cav.! On to Washington next September in the orders from Headquarters, Grand Army of the Republic. The general call has been sounded and repeated by every Post of the Grand Army. Never. since 1865, when the survivors of that terrible conflict marched through Pennsylvania avenue in grand review, "returning home with laurels of victory," have the hearts of the boys who were the bine been stirred as now.



When from every State they who left their homes in '61-'65 to battle for the Union and the flag will, after a quarter century of peaceful life, fall in line and march once more to the Capital we helped to save.

The old battle-flags, rent and torn by shot and shell, and dyed with the blood of comrades who gave their lives for the land they loved, will again be unfurled to the breeze. Our sons and daughters will witness a repetition of the grand review of 1865. The jubilee of a Nation redeemed from iniquity. Preparations are already being made by reg-

BOOTS AND SADDLES. BONG TO BUILDING

Prepare to mount! Not the spirited and warlike steeds which bore us safely amid shot and shell and clash of saber to the cannon's mouth ; but mount the old "steam-hoss" and git thar, Will it not be the most fitting time that will ever occur before

"TAPS

will sound" to gather once more around the Campfire and renew our comradeship welded in the fire of more than 50 battles, and rehearse the times that tried men's souls, when with Little Phil, Pleasonton, Kilpatrick, Custer, Merritt, Mason, Drummond, Ash, and a host of other gallant leaders, we swept the field? A search of the records in the War Department at Washington show no better or braver men than the warriors of the 5th U. S. Cav., not-

withstanding the fact that the old 5th fur-

nished many of the best Generals for the Confederacy. Will not Serg't Brown, of Washington, D. C., call the roll? There is no time to lose.

As the regiment was composed of men from every State in the Union, the survivors will now be found in all parts of the United States. genus of long-eared South American monkeys. 4. Let us establish headquarters for correspond-P. O., Henry Co., Ohio. 5. Upright architectural ence at once, and prepare for which to many members, right angled in plan. 6. An instrument will be the last grand Rennion. -S. M. FLINT. Camp, 8, is still at the top of the heap as the largest and liveliest in the Division, having a membership Destitute of sentiment. 9. To proceed. 10. Comson Post, 25, Department N. Y. G.A.R., Warcoster, N. Y.